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THE BANKS HERALD, Volume XV, No. 16

Max Welter Loses Life In Accident

Box He Was Carrying Contained Fuse, Caps, and Dynamite When It Exploded

A very sad accident occurred on the J. R. Daniels farm near Scholls Friday afternoon, Feb. 27, when Max Welter met instant death.

Daniels and Welter were exchanging work as is common in rural districts. Welter was helping Daniels blast stumps while Daniels would later repay him in work.

Welter was handling the powder. He had just lighted a blast and picked up his toolbox to remove it to a safe place when the powder in the box he was carrying exploded when he had gone only about twenty feet from the blast he had just lighted.

It probably will never be known just what discharged the powder. As he was carrying fuse, caps, and sticks of dynamite in the box it is possible that some of the fuse became ignited when he was lighting the one in the blast. It is also possible that something fell in the box he was carrying. It has been suggested that the detonation of the blast he had set discharged the powder he was carrying but this is not possible because the powder he was carrying went off before the blast was discharged. The body was brought to Pegg's Undertaking Parlor.

OBITUARY

Max Welter was born in Illinois on December 13, 1897. He was christened a Catholic in 1901, when he was three or four years old. He came to Oregon with his parents and settled at Beaverton where he attended both grammar and high school, finishing the latter a few years ago.

In March, 1921 he was married to Miss Ruby Hanson.

He was buried from the Catholic Church in Beaverton Tuesday and his remains were laid to rest in the Mountaineer cemetery. Fr. O'Neil preached and the funeral arrangements were in charge of W. E. Pegg.

The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welter, two brothers, Mike and Charles, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Overlander, Mrs. Anna Holboke and Mrs. Catherine Panzer beside the widow, Mrs. Ruby Welter survive.

He was well and favorably known in this vicinity and was respected by all with whom he came in contact.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Tullock-Barnes-Schoene was born in Illinois about 1867 the fourth child of Thomas and Sorena Tullock, who reared a family of eight children.

While yet a child her parents while yet a child, her parents of Minneapolis, Minn. now is.

While there she married Mr. Barnes and came with him to Oregon in 1881. The young couple stayed only about a year and went back to Minn. Later they came back to Oregon and took up a homestead near the town of Walport.

She was the mother of nine children, seven of whom are living to mourn their loss.

About six grand children survive, besides brothers, and a large number of more distant relatives.

She died Saturday night and was buried Tuesday afternoon from the Bethel Congregational church. Funeral sermon by G. A. Blanchette and W. E. Pegg, undertaker.

AN EDITOR'S GIRL

"Oh, give to me," the lover sighed.

"Within your heart a place," The editor's young girl replied, "Declined for lack of space."

WHAT THE TREES HEARD

While viewing nature's gorgeous colorings the fair girl said: "Really, is there anything lovelier than fall?"

"Yes," replied her sentimental escort, "falling in love."

Get your printing at home.

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, February 28, Beaverton High School met Corbett High School in a double header game of basketball at Corbett. The score of the girls' game was 23 to 8 in favor of Beaverton. The score of the boys' game was 9 to 8 in favor of Corbett.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 28, the Freshman class sold candy in the halls of the high school building in order to make more money for the class treasury. It intends to occasionally sell candy for this purpose throughout the remainder of the school year.

Friday, Feb. 28, Miss Gertrude Lanning, a member of the faculty, and the girls' basketball coach entertained the girls' basketball team with a slumber party at her home in Portland. The girls were Bertha Matzke, Marie Leahy, Lily Leahy, Helen Jamieson, Elsie Whitworth, Jean Jackson, Florence Jamieson, June Hudson, Mildred McLeod, and Bernice Cox. They reported a most enjoyable time.

BRIGHTENING UP

THE HOME TOWN

The impression of beauty in a town is not given principally by its fine public buildings or costly business places. It will come down principally to 3 things: its homes, its parks, and its streets. The condition of the homes is the principal element in these three. Any town can be beautiful, if its residents will only care for its homes.

Substantial business and public structures give a fine impression of prosperity and culture. They are a good investment within reasonable limits of expense. They make it look as if the town was doing well and going ahead.

But to get beauty, to make a cheerful looking town, you must fill the people with an affection for their dwellings, a desire to give them those loving touches of care and decoration that will turn a mere living and eating and sleeping place, into a sweet and restful and winsome home.

COUNTRY HOME COSTS

People who are living in cities and big towns usually find that it is extremely costly to make any improvements in their places, owing to high labor costs. The result is that many families are delaying in painting their houses. They let their woodwork, walls, and their floors go until they often become very shabby and perhaps suffer deterioration. People who rent homes have to pay for these charges in high rents.

Such work is not so costly to the country people for several reasons. Country town workmen do not usually demand extravagant wages. Much of this kind of work is done by helpers and odd job workers who are willing to put in good days' work for a moderate price.

Their costs of living are not so high as in the cities, so they can well afford to work for less. Also many of the country town people do these jobs for themselves. In that way the very high burdens created by the high rents and labor costs of the cities are avoided.

IS THIS THE FINISH OF THE OLD HOTEL TOWEL?

The modern hotel room is fast becoming electrified. It is common to see automatic switch lights in closets and wardrobes, which switch on as the door is opened; outlets for fans and pedestal lights; connections for curling irons and other accessories for feminine use.

Now some of the more modern hotels signify their intention of banishing towels of all description from public wash rooms and substituting hot air tubes operated by small motors controlled by a switch at the base which, when touched by the foot, effects the drying process in half a minute.

Alma R. Thacker, a teacher in Portland, has purchased a Ford roadster from Otto Erickson & Co.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Interesting Little Notes from the Surrounding Country as Told by Our Active Special Correspondents Weekly

SCOFIELD NEWS

E. B. Whittlesey visited at Portland over the week end.

Mrs. H. Stowell was in Buxton Thursday on business.

Mrs. P. Noack was in Portland over the week end visiting friends.

Mrs. W. Feldt was in Hillsboro Monday having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Benefiel and baby visited Saturday and Sunday at Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stowell made a business trip to Forest Grove on Saturday.

Thomas Caldwell of Hillsboro was visiting his unit and uncle here over Monday.

Mr. S. B. Cobb of Portland was in Scofield several days this week on business.

Walter Noack and Ed Richter were in Hillsboro Sunday afternoon between trains.

David O'Donnell and family was visiting his aunt and uncle Sunday and Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Richter and son made a business trip to Portland Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Benefiel and son were visiting Sunday in Buxton at the Jno. Bellish home.

ALOHA-HUBER ITEMS

Mrs. Neipert lost her cat. Who has got it?

Mrs. W. E. Saunders left last Friday for California.

Mrs. Livermore has returned from Kelso, where she spent a few weeks with her daughter.

The Huber Commercial Club has added another convenience to its club house by installing city water, which with gas and electricity already there makes things complete.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Huber Commercial Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Much work was planned in regard to beautifying the club house grounds, so the ladies will have a general clean up day as soon as the weather permits. After the close of the business there were refreshments served, Mrs. Alexander being the hostess of the day.

HILLSBORO NEWS

The local Grange and Chamber of Commerce will hold a joint meeting Wednesday evening. Rev. L. A. Young will be the principal speaker.

Bridge and "500" were played at Hillsboro Coffee Club. The party in a reception given by the

was given to raise money for the scholarship fund.

Lynn Roderick asks damages of \$375 in a suit filed against E. J. Boos and Dan Vandehey for the alleged cutting and removing of timber from the land of the plaintiff.

Irvin S. Yates, ex-serviceman and hero of seven major offenses in the World War, is held in jail, charged with liquor law violations. Yates was gassed in the war and wounded by shrapnel in the hip. He was in the Veterans' hospital for two years. He was unable to work and said he would rather make good moonshine than accept charity.

COUNTRY TOWN PLEASURES

Some people think that country life is dull, and that there is a lack of those pleasant experiences that brighten daily life and make it pleasant.

The country people often fail to realize all the good times that they do have. It will do them good once in a while to look over all the agreeable features of their life, and realize how much they have to give them good cheer and enjoyment.

The Beaverton Review, which believes in country life with all its heart, and feels that a community like Beaverton is the best kind of place in the world to live in, will dwell on this theme in a number of editorials soon to be published. It can very easily show that people can find all the sources of happiness in a community like ours, and can live a richer and more rewarding life than they could in a more crowded community.

There are no people in the world who get more out of life and have a better time than those who live in a good wide awake country town. It will do our home folks good to have some of these advantages set forth in detail. Read the Beaverton Review for the next few weeks and see if it is not just so.

H. A. Jones and wife of Portland have purchased this third acre which was erected on the Berthold acreage. Mr. Jones is employed in the office of the Standard Oil Company in Portland.

The meetings at the Methodist Church will continue next week. Evangelist W. E. Cox is well received. He is a good speaker and is an excellent expositor of the Scriptures from a dispensational and a spiritual standpoint.

Mere—Do you approve of women making up?

Man—For lost time, but not for lost looks.

BEAVERTON HAS RADIO STATION

Mr. John E. Wright of East Third St. has the only licensed amateur transmitting station in Beaverton. He has one of the fifteen thousand in the United States doing experimental work and communicating by means of the Continental code. Most amateur transmitting stations use a wave length of from seventy five to eighty five meters. Mr. Wright states that communication between this country and Australia or New Zealand is quite common.

OBITUARY

Charles Aaron Billstin was born in Scarabourgs county, Sweden, July 1, 1842. He spent his youth near there, attended the common school there and went to work on the canal boats which are common in that country.

He came to America when about twenty seven years of age and settled near the town of Rockford, in Illinois.

It was while living at that place that he met and married Mary Nilson, Clara M., now Mrs. Pike, was born before the couple left Rockford for the West. The couple married in 1877.

In 1879 the family journeyed towards the setting sun and spent about two and a half years in Portland.

Becoming dissatisfied with Portland, they turned their faces to the East and spent about seven years at their old home in Rockford. But like so many, they soon tired of the "effete East" and again coming West they settled on their farm something over a mile east of Beaverton.

Two other children had been born to bless the family circle, Abbie H., born during the year in Portland, and Charles, born during the time they were in Illinois.

In 1888 the family came to this vicinity and purchased a little more than fifty dollars an acre, the farm where they have since made their home.

Mr. Billstin used to relate how he cut down the trees and burned off the timber. He in Michigan used to call burning the logs into two pieces, "niggering 'em" but here they bored holes into the logs and put pitch into the holes, then setting fire to the pitch. Rather a slow way to clear land but Mr. Billstin by energy and perseverance has cleared up a very nice little place.

The father leaves the entire family to mourn his loss. He has been sick for some time but the loss is not any easier to bear than it would have been had it come unexpected.

He was buried last week on Saturday from the Pierson Undertaking Parlor.

He was a faithful friend, a kind and loving husband, a gentle and indulgent father, a good neighbor, an honest and upright citizen. He will be greatly missed by those who came in contact with him.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Hotel lone at 10th is being rebuilt and modernized.

The City of Marshfield will sell \$54,000 improvement bonds. The work of laying the new municipal sewer system in Reedport has begun.

The West Coast Power Co. is preparing to install a new lighting system.

Postal receipts in Oregon for 1924 show 19.4 per cent gain over 1923.

A \$30,000 Wurlitzer organ is being installed in the new Liberty Theatre in Astoria.

Plans are being prepared for the completion of a large theatre building in Marshfield.

New sand and gravel company will spend \$10,000 to develop a gravel plant at Myrtle Point. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will spend \$20,000 on the Klamath Falls line.

Contracts have been let for the \$70,000 Wauna apartments in Irving Street, between 19th and 20th.

Work will soon begin on several miles Clayton Mark logging road, in the Mussel Creek section.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company will spend a large sum on improvements in Bend this year.

The Glendale Lumber Company has installed 200 horse power in electric motors for saw and planing mills.

The completion of the Roosevelt Highway, between Gold Beach and Rogue River, has been promised for this year.

The Santiam Cheese company of Stayton made 63,000 pounds of cheese in seven months. The 1925 product will be larger.

The total of 663 buildings in 1924, costing \$2,714,715, was 138 per cent over 1923 and 183 per cent over the 1922 records.

Under the Interior department supply bill before Congress, the federal land offices at Burns and La Grande will be abolished.

Machinery is on the way to start a well for oil there. Three test holes are to be drilled, starting immediately.

The Lundy Cheese Company has built an addition to their factory in Myrtle Point and will celebrate with a community picnic.

The Eugene Fruitgrowers' association paid out \$200,000 in wages and \$15,000 in salaries during 1924, the biggest year of its history.

Officials have approved the site for the new Hawley paper mill at St. Helens. The mill is to be ready for operation in six months.

Building activities in sight in Roseburg for 1925 already aggregates \$500,000. The principal activity will be in business structures.

Both of the big sawmills in Bend are running to capacity. The Shevlin Hixon with 1350 men and the Brooks Scanlon with 1100 men.

Klamath Falls building for 1924 was 313 per cent above the 1923 record, and 460 over the 1922 record. The total for 1924 was \$1,628,779.

J. C. Heinrich will build a large sawmill in The Dalles, to cut the timber recently bought from the national forest. The capacity will be 70,000,000 feet a year.

The world crop of wheat for 1924 is estimated to be 1,000,000,000 bushels short, and the total rye crop is 320,000,000 bushels short of the 1923 yield of 1,494,688,000 bushels.

The first new Southern Pacific station on Oakridge line has been opened at Westfir. Westfir is the station for the Western Lumber Company, with a mill that will employ several hundred men when opened to capacity.

MILL WENT ROUND

"So she married the rich miller, eh? Must have been a dusty courtship."
"No doubt he said it with flours."

MEAN THING

Miss Hysee—I was encored three times wasn't I?
Jealous Rival—Yes; the audience seemed to realize that you needed practice.

Puzzle Contest Proves Interesting

First Prize a Certificate of Deposit Given By the Bank of Beaverton Other Prizes of Good Value

The cross word puzzle contest created more excitement after the contest was over than it did during the time it was on. At least that is the way it appeared to us.

Mrs. A. B. Clement, who won first prize, chose the Certificate of Deposit given by the Bank of Beaverton as what she would take.

Mrs. Estella Speake for a time was undecided between the camp stove put up by Halsten's Hardware and the Dunn fountain pen offered by Dean's Drug Store but finally decided on the fountain pen which we see Sam bring around the streets.

Le Moyne Wisner, who for a time was employed in the Review office, selected the boudoir lamp as his prize. This lamp is a very artistic creation and was contributed by Vinson's Electric.

It was only after some difficulty that we learned what Mrs. C. Hendricks would choose.

As she recently moved to Portland and her address was not readily available. After some time, however, we found that she preferred the bedroom slippers contributed by Mike's.

Fifth prize was won by Mr. R. T. Weills. He chose the sack of scratch feed which was given by Charles Berthold.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens won the sixth prize. She chose the sack of flour offered by the Twentieth Century Grocery as her prize.

Mrs. Ada M. Young chose the five gallons of motor oil as her prize. Mrs. Young received seventh prize. The oil was donated by Marsh's garage.

Mrs. Charles H. Jacka, eighth prize winner, took the ten gallons of gasoline contributed by the Beaverton Loop Service Station.

L. A. Kennedy, who got 9th prize, took the box of cigars given by Mapes & Son.

Alice Clark selected the camp stove given by Halsten & son.

Paul Ringle took the \$2.00 box of candy donated by the Whitehall Cafe.

Mrs. Fred Braun received the Kaufman Spotlight from Otto Erickson & Co. as her prize.

A more complete list of prizes will be given next week.

ENGINEERS PUT ON TUNNEL JOB

Engineers have been started by the Portland Tunnel association executive committee on preliminary work to determine the feasibility of the proposed tunnel through Portland heights to connect Portland with the Tualatin Valley. This action was taken Tuesday at a special meeting of the committee. A subcommittee of the Tualatin valley committee was present.

M. M. O'Shaughnessy, who constructed the Twin Peaks Tunnel in San Francisco, will probably be engaged later to co-operate with the committee.

A group of members of the local chapter of the American Society of Engineers are engaged in preliminary work. They will report soon to the tunnel committee, when the committee will begin laying plans for calling an election on the proposal to organize the tunnel district.

Members of the committee think the election probably will be held this summer. Sentiment in favor of it is said to be growing among West side property owners. The Tualatin valley committee is of the opinion that 95 per cent of the property owners in the valley want the tunnel to go through.

KEEPING THEM HELPS

"Yes, antiques are valuable. These things are very old."
"What if you don't sell them?"

"Well, they are getting older all the time."

Get your printing done at home by the Beaverton Review.

Beware the Ides of March

